

Sunny and Cool

Cloudy with possibility of rain tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today, 78; low, 53. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 52. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 55.

Wednesday, September 18, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Federal Aides Ready for Faubus Hearing

Mass of Testimony,
Secret FBI Report
Due in Racial Dispute

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The federal government unlimbered two big guns today—a mass of testimony and a secret report—and prepared to bring them to court in the struggle with Gov. Orval Faubus over his refusal to permit integration of a Little Rock high school.

Faubus still showed no signs of backing down.

He was smiling and appeared untroubled when he posed for photographers before another talk with Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), who is trying to mediate between him and the federal government.

In Little Rock today, the story is that Faubus is searching for an avenue of compromise with Washington. But on what conditions, in terms of time or other concessions, remained his own close-to-the-best secret.

As the hour approached for the scheduled hearing in U.S. District Court Friday on the government's petition for legal means to stop Faubus from continuing to bar Negroes from Central High School, this was the picture:

1. U.S. marshals have served subpoenas on about 200 people. Most of them are residents of Little Rock. Presumably, they are in a position to throw light on the question of whether violent action had been prepared and timed to explode Sept. 3, when the Negroes came to enroll in the high school.

INFORMATION to this effect, Faubus says, caused him to station the National Guard around Central High the night of Sept. 2.

2. Hays was still in Little Rock although he had expected to leave Thursday. He said the illness of his father, and business reasons, changed his plans.

As he left the Governor's mansion, he reported he will be available for more talks with Faubus, adding, "There is necessity for further conversations."

3. A report drawn up by the FBI was ready for Friday's hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies. The contents are secret.

However, there are reports that FBI agents checked specific points in the information Faubus said came to him.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, Calif., a resolution passed at the California Federation of Labor convention suggested impeachment of President Eisenhower if he "fails to carry out his oath of office to uphold the nation's Constitution" in connection with the integration trouble in Little Rock.

More than 2,000 delegates to the convention gave unanimous voice approval Tuesday to the last-minute resolution introduced by federation officers.

"There is ample legal remedy in the hands of Congress to deal with a President who fails to carry out his oath of office to uphold the nation's Constitution," the resolution declared.

It asked Congress to prohibit any public official from using the National Guard "to thwart national law and undermine federal authority."

Libel Trial Jury Still Studies Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Confidential magazine criminal libel trial jury today went into its second day of deliberations.

The jurors spent 5 hours and 20 minutes considering the case Tuesday when they were locked up in a hotel for the night.

The case was handed to the jury Monday afternoon after a six-week trial.

In addition to Confidential, the defendants are Whisper magazine, Publisher's Distributing Corp., Hollywood Research, Inc., and Marjorie Meade. They are charged with conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to publish lewd and obscene material.

Jordan King Divorced

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The divorce of King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Dina is final, her friends report. The divorce never has been officially announced.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a.m.
Normal for September to date
Actual for September to date
Normal year
Actual last year
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
River (feet)
Sunrise
Sunset



A RE-EXAMINATION — Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus (left) and Rep. Brooks Hays "explore and re-examine" the results of the governor's conference with President Eisenhower at Newport last week. Hays said they related that conference "to the problem here" in Little Rock.

City Council Ups Muny Court Pay

City Council last night fixed the annual salary of the Municipal Court Judge at \$8,000 a year. The solons also approved legislation leading toward construction of the north end and Nicholas Drive sewers.

AN ORDINANCE was approved in setting the salary at \$8,000. Council approved a figure which meets state requirements. According to law the salary of the judge, who now has county-wide jurisdiction, must be at least \$6,900.

However, the solons did not quite equal the annual salary of the Common Pleas Court judge who makes \$8,500 a year. It is now expected that Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb will resign and run for office in the November election. Whoever is elected will get the new salary.

Council passed ordinances determining to proceed with both north end and Nicholas Drive sewer projects. Next step to obtain a certification of the life of the project from the city auditor.

The Nicholas Drive ordinance is identical to one passed July 25 in a special session, but publica-

tion of that ordinance was never made. Hence, a new ordinance was passed tonight.

The two Ohio warnings came as thousands of flu cases, most of them believed to be of the Asian variety, were reported in eight other states.

Dr. Dwork made his comments during the 38th annual conference of local health commissioners with the Ohio Department of Health as he briefed the health officials on what to expect and how to combat the disease that is new to Ohio.

So far, there have been only three confirmed Asian flu cases in Ohio, all reported weeks ago.

In other action the lawmakers set a new city speed limit in alleys of 15 miles-per-hour to parallel the new state law which sets the limits at that figure.

The legislators also accepted a plat of the Bowers Subdivision in the vicinity of S. Pickaway St. and Third Ave. The area already is in the city, but formal acceptance of the subdivision never has been made, until last night.

School Principal Plays Role Of Corpse Too Realistically

UTICA, Kan. (AP)—W. H. Sallee, principal of Utica High School, happily set about the blood-curdling role he had assigned himself.

He blacked his eyes with burnt cork and smeared catup on his face. He slung a rope from the ceiling of the kitchen in an abandoned farmhouse just out of town and secured it under his armpits.

"We don't know for sure what happened," said Sheriff Harold Mellies of Ness County. "He may have fallen and struck his neck on the rope. There was a 'pe' burn halfway around the side of his neck. There was lots of trash in the house, sacks and tire chains and such stuff. He could have stumbled on them and gotten tangled up in the rope."

Mrs. Betty Stevens, class sponsor, and 11 seniors drove up to the eerie old house with 23 freshmen in tow.

One by one the freshmen were blindfolded and led inside. At the kitchen there were moans. The blindfolds were lifted and a senior flashed a flashlight on the hanging man.

After the eighth freshman had jittered through the course, the seniors decided it would be an idea to get a picture of their principal. He was such a good sport.

Mrs. Stevens called to Sallee. No response. Flashlights winked on. Sallee clamped a doctor.

The principal was dead. An autopsy showed he had been strangled.

"I just couldn't determine what

happened," said Mrs. Stevens.

"His feet were still and the floor and the rope was holding him up.

"The class had planned to use a dummy but he insisted on playing the part."

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U.S. Excise Taxes Top \$10½ Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Excise taxes netted Uncle Sam more than \$10½ billion in the 1957 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The final tabulation, announced by the Treasury Department today, showed total excise tax collections of \$10,647,544,000 during the 12-month period, compared with \$1,004,125,000 in fiscal 1956.

The biggest single revenue producer was the excise tax on distilled spirits which brought in \$1,121,411,000. The tax on beer netted another \$763 million and wine was good for \$88½ million more.

Total tobacco taxes were \$1,674,050,000. Most of this—\$1,610,908,000—was on cigarettes.

He added he is "very keen" in the hope the officers have an enjoyable time in the United States and he said he hopes further they will carry back to their countries "a better understanding not only of our Navy but of our people."

The President said "all of us thoroughly believe that people themselves want to be friends."

Then he added it is as much the duty of professional military officers to help promote international friendliness as it is to be militarily capable of throwing back an attack "if anyone is foolish enough" to launch one.

Peebles Prepares Plows For World Championships

Flu Epidemic Is Probable Ohio Man Says

State Medical Assn.
Urges Physicians
To Organize

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Ralph Dwork, state health director, today told more than 100 local health officials there probably will be an Asian flu epidemic in Ohio this fall and winter. He said a high attack rate may well interfere with business, industry and essential services.

At the same time, the Ohio State Medical Assn. urged community medical societies to organize now to cope with possible flu outbreaks.

The two Ohio warnings came as thousands of flu cases, most of them believed to be of the Asian variety, were reported in eight other states.

Dr. Dwork made his comments during the 38th annual conference of local health commissioners with the Ohio Department of Health as he briefed the health officials on what to expect and how to combat the disease that is new to Ohio.

So far, there have been only three confirmed Asian flu cases in Ohio, all reported weeks ago.

In other action the lawmakers set a new city speed limit in alleys of 15 miles-per-hour to parallel the new state law which sets the limits at that figure.

The legislators also accepted a plat of the Bowers Subdivision in the vicinity of S. Pickaway St. and Third Ave. The area already is in the city, but formal acceptance of the subdivision never has been made, until last night.

"While the disease thus far has not been severe from the point of view of complications or deaths, the high attack rate may well interfere with business, industry and essential services of the country," Dr. Dwork said.

He pointed out local health officers are primarily responsible for directing anti-influenza campaigns.

"As a department," Dr. Dwork continued, "we do not recommend that schools be closed or that public gatherings be curtailed. We do not feel that there is any advantage in these maneuvers."

"We recognize, however, that in some instances there will be administrative reasons for closing schools due to illness of teachers, bus drivers or large absences."

The department will keep track of the disease by studying absentee rates in schools and industry. It also will continue laboratory work on cases of suspected Asian flu.

It was stated at the meeting that the property, currently owned by Alfred Lee, was to be leased to an oil company for a modern service station if the land could be rezoned.

The association's statement of policy was drawn up by its council, interim governing body of the with officials of the Ohio Department of Health.

Because of differences in local conditions, the policy statement said no stereotyped pattern can be laid down for the whole state, but these general recommendations were presented:

1. A public information program "conducted in an orderly fashion to avoid confusion and hysteria in the public."

2. Physicians should be urged to keep themselves informed and be prompt in reporting suspected influenza cases to local authorities.

3. Citizens should be encouraged to seek immunization against the prevalent strain of influenza from their personal physicians. The public should be advised that vaccine supplies may be inadequate now, but larger quantities are promised in the next few months.

4. A priority system recommended by the state and approved by the council should be followed in this order:

Those whose services are necessary to maintain the health of the community.

Those necessary to maintain basic community services such as utilities and communications, etc.

Those with tuberculosis and others who constitute a special medical risk.

The general public.

Storm 'Esther' Fails To Hit Hurricane Class; Rain Heavy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Weakening Esther, a tropical storm that never became a hurricane, left behind the threat of floods today as she rushed northward from Louisiana.

Tides rose to three to five feet along southeast Louisiana and the Mississippi coast where normal tides range from one to 1½ feet.

At 10 a.m., the bureau lowered the storm warnings on the Louisiana coast but kept them displayed for the rest of the area.

The rains flooded some streets in New Orleans and in adjoining Jefferson Parish (county). All schools were closed in New Orleans as a precautionary measure.

On the Mississippi coast, east of Morgan City, a school building in the eastern section of the city.

Gulfport, Miss., reported some store windows blown out. Tree limbs were blown off, but fishing and pleasure boats were safely anchored in harbors.

Unlike her predecessors, hurricane Audrey and Bertha, Esther avoided the Louisiana-Texas border and hit southeast Louisiana instead.

The 64 m.p.h. winds were recorded on the Lake Pontchartrain causeway, the world's longest overwater bridge, which crosses the huge lake just north of New Orleans. There were no reports of damage in New Orleans.

Some residents of Cameron, which was devastated by Audrey, left the southwestern Louisiana community, which is about 55 miles to the west of Pecan Island. Others were ready to leave at a moment's notice.

Speakman Asks Pay Increases

Seeks \$1.75 Hourly
Rate for Foremen

Service Director Dewey Speakman last night asked City Council to boost pay of service employees.

The solons referred the request to the service committee.

Speakman said the present rates are too low and city employees are having a difficult time living on the low wages paid. Rates are \$1.50 an hour for foremen, \$1.20 for truck drivers and \$1.10 for laborers.

Speakman suggested new wage scales of \$1.75 for foremen, \$1.40 for truck drivers and \$1.30 for laborers.

Council referred to the laws and claims committee a claim for \$1,389 submitted by Mrs. Florence Owens, 215 W. Mound St. Through an attorney, Mrs. Owens claimed she fell on a broken manhole cover at Western Ave. and Mound St. injuring her knee, and cutting her arm.

She asks \$77 for medical expenses incurred, \$312 for loss of wages plus an additional \$1,000.

A LETTER from the Planning and Zoning Commission recommending an area at the corner of E. Main St. and Mingo St. not be rezoned to commercial classification was tabled. A vote to kill consideration of the proposal was defeated in a 3-3 tie vote.

It was stated at the meeting that the property, currently owned by Alfred Lee, was to be leased to an oil company for a modern service station if the land could be rezoned.

Solic

Military Aides Now Ruling In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand's constitution has been suspended and a military junta is ruling, an army spokesman announced today.

Acting Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Surajit Charusera said the junta had given no consideration yet to the naming of a successor for ousted Premier P. Pibulsonggram. His regime toppled in an army coup Tuesday.

Pibulsongram's whereabouts remained a mystery.

Army Chief Marshal Sarit Thanarat, the coup leader who has been named by King Phumiphon military governor of Bangkok, was conferring with the Department of Justice on how to legalize his coup.

Lt. Gen. Surajit said the junta had not decided on the future of the Thai Parliament. But observers here believe the junta will want parliament to stay in office at least until it can vote support of the new ruling group. After that it may be dissolved.

Sarit said Tuesday any new regime would follow along in the pro-Western policies of the Pibulsongram government.

He said he dumped Pibulsongram, premier since 1947, "in the interest of the people," but declared, "I have nothing to do with politics."

He said he wants to continue to cooperate with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and wants to keep the headquarters of that anti-Communist alliance here.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-240 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$18.10; 260-280 lbs., 17.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-350 lbs., \$16.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.85; 180-200 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85. Sows \$18 down. Stags, \$12.50.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.95-2.07, mostly 2.01-2.03; No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.63-1.75 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.66-1.68; or 1.14-1.23 per bush, mostly 1.16-1.18; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-70, mostly .65; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.02-2.11, mostly 2.07-2.09.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.94
Yellow Corn 1.24
Beans 2.00
Oats .60

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; market slow, mostly 25 lower on butchers through mid season. No 2 hams 28.50; bacon to 50 lower; hams fairly active, mostly steady; poor shipping demand; No 1-3 200-225 lb butchers 18.10-19.00; mostly 18.50-18.75; bacon 200-225 lb butchers 19.00-20.25; around 150 head at 19.25; No 2-3 230-260 lb scarce at 18.25-19.15; little bacon 19.00-20.00; hams mixed grade lots 19.00-19.75; No 1-3 300-450 lb hams 18.00-18.75; few lots 450-550 lb 17.50-18.00.

Sale cattle 17,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers very slow, steers weak to 50 lower than Tuesday or 50-75 under Monday; mostly 50-75 per cent of supplies sold; heifers weak to fully 25 lower than Tuesday; cows, bulls and vealers steady to strong; steers and heifers 20-25 per cent sales weak; several loads average prime to high prime feed steers 27.50-28.50; most high choice and prime lots 28.50-29.25; 27.25; good to average choice steers 20.00-24.50; few standard steers down to 17.50; high choice and prime heifers 27.50-29.25; 23.50-25.00; good to average choice heifers 19.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.50; bull calves 15.00-18.00; steers 17.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; utility and standard steers 15.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; market opening very slow; not enough sales to establish a trend; a few sales; choice spring lamb weak at 24.00-25.00; enough down to other weights or prices to establish a market.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne Twp., have received word of the death of their nephew, Norman H. Peck, in an airplane accident in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Northridge Road, were in Chamblee, Ga., today for the official opening of the new John W. Eshelman & Sons mill there. Carpenter is manager of the Circleville Eshelman plant.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a 50-50 Dance Friday, Sept. 20, at Monroe Twp. School. Music by the Melodiers. —ad.

Jordan Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko, Northridge Road, left today for Cornell University where he will enter law school.

Mrs. John W. Thornton and infant of Route 2, Kingston were dismissed Monday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Summer Camp Idea Studied By Legion

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The American Legion today studied a proposal by Gen. Mark Clark that a summer camp for boys be set up in every military establishment in the nation to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

Clark was applauded at a Legion national convention dinner Tuesday night when he said he would make the proposal to President Eisenhower if the idea found support.

Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, said he had conducted such a camp this summer at The Citadel, the Charleston, S.C., military college of which he is president.

He said the Citadel camp, besides providing recreation and a sense of discipline, taught character and love of God and country.

If, at the end of camp, the boys were given pins denoting them as junior defenders of the country, he said, they would go out to prevent trouble instead of to cause it.

Clark did not spell out details of the proposal except to say the boys would not wear uniforms and that the cost would be about "two dollars per day per lad."

He estimated that hundreds of thousands of boys could be accommodated if the facilities were made available.

At the Citadel camp, he said, the boys studied the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and learned "what made our country great."



VISITOR AT FAIR — Pierre Leseur, center, visited the 4-H and FFA livestock sale at the Pickaway County Fair last week. He's shown here with his host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelvile. Pierre, son of a French fertilizer manufacturer, is touring the U. S. observing all phases of the fertilizer industry. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

French Visitor Impressed By U. S. Farms, 4-H Clubs

Pierre Leseur, 25-year-old French visitor, has had a good look at farmland in the Middle West. He's been a visitor here of the William Defenbaughs, Route 1, Laurelvile.

Pierre attended the Pickaway County Fair, looked on with interest at the annual 4-H and FFA livestock sale, and yesterday went to the Ohio plowing matches at Peebles.

He is the son of a French fertilizer manufacturer and is spend-

ing six months in the U.S. to observe all phases of the fertilizer industry.

He's in America as a guest of the Davison Chemical Co. He was invited to the Defenbaugh farm after spending a short time in the Davison branch at Columbus.

Pierre says Pickaway County compares favorably with his native land—around Rennes, the capital of the province of Brittany.

CROPS HERE are somewhat different, Pierre said. There is

very little corn grown in Brittany and there are almost no beef cattle. Main crops are wheat, oats, barley and there are some dairy cattle.

Pierre said there is no counterpart to the American 4-H Club program in France. He was impressed by the 4-H program. The handsome young Frenchman said the program is especially good since it encourages young persons to stay on the farm, something that is needed in France as well as America.

Mans Says of His Daughter: I'd Rather See Her in Casket

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I am her father," Mr. X said, "but I'd rather see her in her casket than the way she is today."

The man, keeping his back to the audience in the hearing room and shielding his face as much as possible, was describing the seven years of horror his daughter, one of eight children, had caused the family.

He is a dope addict. "Daddy, I've gotta have heroin or alcohol," he quoted her Tues. day at a State Senate Interim Committee on Narcotics hearing.

"And when she doesn't get dope, she drinks alcohol like it was water," he said.

Mr. X, the only name by which he was identified, said it all started when his daughter was 16 and attended a party at a friend's house. The friend's mother was to chaperone.

"The next I heard was when a deputy sheriff called," Mr. X related. "He said our daughter was in custody, that it had been a marijuana party."

The girl was placed in a school

in the East, but she ran away and was placed in a different school.

In the new school she took her first shot of heroin, "just for fun," he said. At 16 she was an addict.

There was an interracial marriage, a child, separation from her husband, repeated trips to her parents' home.

How did she pay for the heroin, one of the senators wanted to know.

"I don't know," he answered. "But if you must know what I think, why—well, I guess by prostitution."

She says she wants to quit the habit, Mr. X said. Once he obtained admission for her to a federal hospital in Lexington, Ky. The girl got off the train before it left California.

"I tell you all this," he said, "in the hope that you gentlemen can find some solution to this problem of drugs among our young people."

The girl?

In jail—arrested three weeks ago for possession of narcotics.

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Terrific Low Prices — 3 Days Only — Hurry — Exciting Bargains

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SHOP WHERE SELECTIONS and SAVINGS ARE GREATEST! MANY VALUES UP TO \$3.95

Our Buyers Scoured the Toy Markets, Coast-to-Coast, to Bring You Ohio's Biggest Display of Unbelievable Bargains!

LET'S FACE IT GAME Hilarious face fun ... 88¢	11-PC. DRESSER SET In carrying case ... 88¢	25" PULL TRAIN Virtually unbreakable 88¢	CLOWN CAR, NURSE MAID, HORSES, all for 88¢	TABLE CHAIR SET For 8-inch dolls ... 88¢	REPEATER CAP PISTOL, Western ... 88¢	REPEATER CAP RIFLE, Lever action ... 88¢
FRONTIER TOWN 20 assorted pieces ... 88¢	16" PAJAMA DOLL Boy or girl. Each ... 88¢	CLOWN DOLL Multi-colored costumes 88¢	Slinky Bucko Action pulley ... 88¢	13" CUTIE DOLL Rooted saran hair ... 88¢	TINKLE BLOCKS Gay, multi-colored ... 88¢	SPIN-SPELL and COLOR SET, both for 88¢
ARCHERY SET Harmless arrows ... 88¢	16" CAR and TRAILER With friction motor ... 88¢	TV-RADIO- RADAR STATION Made to sell for 3.95 Flashin Lights! Clicker keys! Dials! Buzzers! 88¢	STAMPEDE GAME 3 games in one ... 88¢	20 JIGSAW PUZZLES Easy to put together 88¢	AMERICAN HEROES 30 action army figures 88¢	
48 RUBBER BLOCKS Soft, baby safe ... 88¢	"PUNCH ME" BAG 94" high, all vinyl ... 88¢	"RIDE 'EM PONY" Big enough to ride ... 88¢	WESTERN FIGHTERS 30 detailed figures ... 88¢	FOLDING BLACK- BOARD, Easel type ... 88¢	POLICE or FIRE CAR Less batteries, Choice 88¢	DISHWASHING SET Pan, drainer, everything 88¢
DOLL HIGH CHAIR Takes up to 16" doll ... 88¢	FIRE TRUCK Ladders 33" long ... 88¢	Disney Hand Car and Track Made to sell for 2.49 Long-run, clock-spring motor, big 86-inch circle of track. 88¢	Extra Straight Track—6 pieces for 49¢	FIRE TRUCK & CAB Less batteries, Both for 88¢	BAGATELLE GAMES Action skill-ball, Each 88¢	SPACE MAN & CAR Fun galore, Both for 88¢
BIBLE STORIES, RU- DOLPH BOOK, both for 88¢	MERRY GO ROUND Music box ... 88¢	8 PICTURE STORY BOOKS, All for ... 88¢	RATTLES and DISH SET, All for ... 88¢	KEWPIE DOLE TWINS, Both for ... 88¢	DOLL CRADLE Sleeps 20" doll ... 88¢	8 MUSICAL HORMS Actually play, All for 88¢
CHIME PULL TOY Frolicking monkey ... 88¢	TALKING PHONE Hear real voices ... 88¢	GIANT 33-Pc. DISH and PERCOLATOR SET Famous "Mirro" aluminum, just like mother's. Made to sell for \$1.98. Complete Set 88¢	GILBERT PUZZLES 14 exciting games ... 88¢	Remington 60 Replica ELECTRIC SHAVER Toy model, less batteries 88¢	ELECTRIC POLISHER 5 pes. Less batteries 88¢	

On Sale 3 Days Only—Thurs. Sept. 19 - Fri. Sept. 20 - Sat. Sept. 21

Open Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:30 P.m. — Friday 9 a.m. to 9 P.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 P.m.

Delinquency Probe Begins

New York City has 500 organized juvenile groups. About 400 of them are social or sports clubs that give the authorities little trouble. The remainder are gangs which give the city its chief juvenile delinquency problem.

City authorities say these roistering, lawless cliques reflect the deep problems of broken home life, economic insecurity and lack of legitimate outlets for youthful energy.

So far this year juveniles have committed 22 murders in New York City. That is about normal. Recent events have stirred the city more. Three teenagers were knifed to death on the streets in apparent retaliation for breaking some code of the fighting gangs.

Flying squads of 50 police per squad

have been placed on emergency duty and assigned to critical districts. In addition 23,000 personnel of the police department were made subject to call and the force was augmented by 500 rookie police. As a result of these moves juvenile crime has dropped.

These obviously are only stop-gap measures. Of more effect may be a conference of religious, civic and official leaders which has been called by Mayor Wagner. Society needs to probe deeply for the causes of organized teenage gangsterism and apply remedies at the source.

Should New York succeed, there will be a guide for other communities where problems are different only because smaller numbers are involved.

TV College for Animals Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—"Animals are easier to deal with than people because they are more predictable," said Fred Birkner, who operates a television school for our furred and feathered friends.

A video college for animals and birds? Yes, indeed, and pray why not. If a politician or a movie star feels he needs a few lessons before going on TV, why shouldn't a horse, a boa constrictor or a parakeet?

At his Chateau Theatrical Animals' School on West 48th Street, Birkner conditions his winged and four-footed scholars to the sights and sounds of a television studio.

"This is to remove their nervousness," he explained.

A donkey sits patiently listening to a record playing canned laughter and applause. A horse is led around to get him accustomed to TV cables writhing about the floor. A monkey stares inquisitively as a dummy camera is wheeled up to his face for a closeup. Clem, a trained lamb, learns to stand patiently at ease under bright hot lights.

"The one sound we don't have

to condition them to is jeers," said Birkner. "I have never known people to boo an animal actor."

Birkner, now 37, has spent his life with animals ever since he ran away from home in Vienna at 16 to become a circus lion tamer. In addition to training animals for television, modeling, or Broadway show chores, he acts as an agent and boasts he can supply anything from a flea to an elephant for private parties or lodge picnics.

He also has given riding lessons to Grace Kelly, Rita Gam and Marlon Brando. He was called in four years ago to give a few tips on horse and buggy driving to a one-time farm boy, President Eisenhower.

"Animals are often smarter than people," he said, "but each an individual, and has to be taught as an individual."

"A dog can be conditioned for a show in half an hour. But birds are very nervous. It took me a week to train a South American lark to appear in a color film

for rheumatoid arthritis which is so simple and fast that it can be performed in a routine clinical laboratory in 20 minutes.

This is the primary concern, of course. But your physician will take steps to protect the vulnerable joints from stiffness and pain.

ACTH and cortisone are only two of the drugs available to fight off the ravages of this self-limited disease.

Perhaps more attention should be given by the patient and his family to bettering his general health. Here, again, your doctor will help and advise you on the best methods of keeping healthy despite the arthritic attack.

Let me give you a few suggestions, too.

The patient should get plenty of air. If weather permits, one of the best places for anyone suffering from rheumatoid arthritis is on a screened porch. If this is not possible, the room where he does stay should be light and airy.

If he can't get out into the sun, ask the doctor about the advisability of using ultraviolet light.

Be sure he gets a good mixed diet. This should include an abundance of fresh fruit and green vegetables. In addition to this, I suggest the patient should be given wheat germ, since it contains a good deal of vitamin B.

And, although he may not relish the thought, the patient might be given cod liver oil.

Incidentally, there is a new test

for rheumatoid arthritis which is so simple and fast that it can be performed in a routine clinical laboratory in 20 minutes.

It's called the Bentonite Flocculation Test (BFT) and was developed by Canadian physicians.

Key elements in the test are a drop of the patient's blood serum, normal human gamma globulin and Bentonite, a colloidal clay.

A drop of the blood serum is added to a drop of Bentonite-gamma globulin mixture on a slide. If the test is positive, the Bentonite particles will clump (flocculate) within a period of a few minutes.

Question and Answer

C. F.: What causes Hodgkin's disease?

Answer: The cause of Hodgkin's disease, which is a disorder of the lymph glands and organs of the body, is unknown.

The patient should get plenty of air. If weather permits, one of the best places for anyone suffering from rheumatoid arthritis is on a screened porch. If this is not possible, the room where he does stay should be light and airy.

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The World Today

By ED CREAGH
For James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—"Give me the making of the songs of a nation," a wise man once said, "and I care not who makes its laws." (Andrew Fletcher 1655-1716. In case you happen to be caught on a quiz program.)

What he seems to have meant is that the songs people sing tell more about them than all the laws on the statute books.

Fletcher lived before the juke box age, lucky fellow. Wonder what he'd make of the American people if he were exposed to today's popular songs?

The "top 10" according to the amusement industry weekly Variety are in order of popularity: "Tammy", "Diana", "Around the World", "Fascination", "Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter", "Honeycomb", "Rainbow", "White Silver Sands", "It's Not for Me to Say", "In the Middle of an Island."

This writer ran out of dimes before investigating all of these but there does seem to be a trend:

If it's true that songs mirror the souls of people better than laws do then Americans are more interested in love and foreign travel than in say civil rights or the other issues that furrow the brows of our legislators.

This will come as no surprise to Tin Pan Alley. Maybe Congress

suspects it from time to time too. The members keep it pretty quiet if they do though. They tend to keep the beat at funeral tempo. No rock 'n' roll for Capitol Hill. Getting back to the top 10 now: "Tammy" a catchy tune seems to be concerned with young love and who's against that? "Around the World?" Well that's about a guy who wouldn't settle for the girl next door. He had to search all around the world like a congressman on an expense account.

"Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter?" This is quite possible the silliest one since Tin Pan Alley was a country lane. The girl won't write to the boy so he writes to himself and forges her name. What a jerk.

Likewise: "It's Not for Me to Say." This clown can't say whether the girl loves him or not. It's not quite as bad as it sounds though. The "top 10" list is culled from the dimes and dollars fed into the juke boxes and record shops by teen-age girls for the most part. And the teen-agers do not yet run the country. They simply run the parents who do run the country.

How now, Mr. Fletcher? Would you still rather write our songs than our laws?



You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Bidding for that Brooklyn baseball club franchise has soared to \$7,500,000. In the financial league it would seem the Dodgers' batting averages is just slightly terrible.

Cuba's one nation that's really all shook up. A revolution — and then an earthquake.

A tiny South Dakota Shetland pony has reached the remarkable age of 35. Just a case of a little going a long way?

An easterner claims his dog dearly loves to eat fallen tree leaves. Zadok Dumkopf, who has become slightly rake-happy, wants to put in a bid right now for one of that pooh's next litter of pups.

The most popular after-dinner speaker, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, is the one who failed to show up for the banquet.

Architecture has been called "frozen music"—but the sound of rain dripping through a leaky roof certainly is no lullaby.

Horse track betting is reaching all-time records. Could this be because, in these days of soaring prices, the price of a two-buck bet is still two bucks?

2 Convicts Walk Away From Mansfield Crew

MANSFIELD (AP)—Authorities are searching today for two men who escaped from the Mansfield Reformatory Tuesday by walking away from a work crew. The two are Glenori Ratliff, 24, Greenup, Ky., and Thomas Joseph Waddell Jr., 20, Ironton. Ratliff was serving a 1-15 year sentence for breaking and entering. Waddell was imprisoned on the same charge.

Pro Mac Wins Pair

LEBANON (AP)—Paul Norris, harness driver from Washington C.H., grabbed off both victories with Pro Mac in the \$1,000 Divided Stake Trot Tuesday night at Lebanon Raceway.

Akron Gasoline Dealers Tiring of Price War
WILMINGTON (AP)—Officials of Wilmington College have offered inoculation against Asian flu for all students this fall.

of the association, said Tuesday some dealers are making only six-tenths of a cent a gallon.

Students Offered Shots

WILMINGTON (AP)—The Summit County Gasoline Dealers Assn. wants to end a price-cutting war that has driven prices down to as low as 23.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 27.9 cents for premium. Earl Markle, executive secretary

For your best buys
in
A-1
USED CARS
A-1
and
USED TRUCKS
SEE...

Pickaway Ford
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GET A LONG JUMP AHEAD OF CRAB GRASS and SAVE MONEY Too

Scotts 88th Anniversary Offer

Regular Price	Anniversary Price
\$9.85 Picture Lawn Seed	\$8.85
\$5.95 Family Lawn Seed	\$4.95
\$8.85 Turf Builder Fertilizer, Two Big Bags	\$7.85

Crab Grass is killed by the first frost and Crab Grass seed will not germinate until next June—Fertilize now and sow Scotts Lawn Seed. Fall sown lawn seed will start at once.

SAVE MONEY

and

BUY SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS

At

BREHMER'S

FALL IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING PEONIES

By James Marlow

1 Parakeet Found, But 41 Missing
The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957, Circleville, Ohio 5

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—John F. McConnell found a lost parakeet in his furniture store this week.

The North Adams Transcript published a story about it. Tuesday night McConnell said he received 41 telephone calls from persons who had lost their parakeets.

Cleveland Attorney Facing Suspension

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cleveland attorney Henry H. Pleasant has 40 days to convince the State Supreme Court he should be allowed to continue practicing law in Ohio. A court-named board of commissioners sent a recommendation to the high court Tuesday that Pleasant be suspended as an attorney because of his alleged misconduct in administering the estate of the late William A. Wright.

How now, Mr. Fletcher? Would you still rather write our songs than our laws?

Daytonian Is Arrested As Deserter in 1945

DAYTON (AP)—A Dayton window decorator, who admitted he deserted the Army after serving four months of basic training in 1945, was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday. Samuel Vincent Manzione, 34, who has been using the name Samuel Natel, gave no reason for his desertion from Fort Ord, Calif., in January, 1945. E. D. Mason, of the FBI reported.

City Inspector Held As Police Trap Snaps

CLEVELAND (AP)—A city building inspector, who allegedly demanded \$200 from a couple to overlook building code violations, was arrested in a police trap at the couple's home Tuesday night. Two officers who hid in the house nabbed Sam Bernstein, 42, after he had accepted \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Hugg Igoe. No charges were filed immediately, but Bernstein was held for investigation.

Potato chip sales totaled 353 million dollars in the United States last year.

ROTHMAN'S

Fall Dresses

designed to delight



INTERNATIONAL GLAMOUR REFLECTIONS By GLORIA SWANSON OF PURITAN

Watch the subtle slimming sophistication caught by clever GLORIA SWANSON in "Madrid." Bejewelled draping on a crescent neckline sewn with classic and popular crepe in a magnificent tradition. Contrast tucking gives momentum and motion to full skirt. Grace and elegance wherever you go.

Black, Purple, Sapphire Blue, Taupe.

\$17.95*

room," for instance is in her favorite color, Williamsburg Green. The drawing room is in a soft beige. Upstairs in their private quarters the couple have used the early American antiques they have collected and which the commandant refinished as a hobby. Mrs. Pate's hobby is collecting china figurines.

Currently, Mrs. Pate is busily occupied as chairman of the 1957 Navy Relief Ball for the benefit of needy Marine Corps and Navy families. The balls have been held annually since 1904 with the exception of World War I years.



Take care in handling fire . . . be vigilant in removing fire hazards — and be sure you're protected by adequate fire insurance.

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Buy Your Fall Clothing
Needs Now and Save
Up to 1/2 The Price You
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New Fall Jackets

Values to \$22.50 Reduced

For This Sale
Hurry For These

\$12.88

Regular \$1.00 Nylon Stretch Socks

On Sale
Now

3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Shoes on Sale

Famous Make
New Fall Shoes

Values to \$10.95

Sale Price

\$5.88

Gabardine Topcoats

Values to \$29.75 — Water Repellant
Buy Your New Coat Now and Save Up to \$12.00

Sale
Price

\$17.77

Regular \$10.00 Fur Felt

Men's Hats . . . \$5.00

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Values Here Now to \$7.00

See This Large Selection of New Fall Shirts
Plaids — Ivy Stripes — Checks

NOW \$4.85

Sale
Price

\$33.33

Sale of Slacks

Timed Just Right For Fall
29 to 44 Waist
100% Wools — Blends
Originally Priced to \$12.95

Sale
Price

\$7.00

Some Plain Front Short Rise
Also Extra Pant From 2 Pant Suits

Open Both Friday and Saturday Evenings
Until 9

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin
Free Parking
On Pickaway

Ohio Division AAUW Will Hold Fall Workshop Sat.

Mrs. Speakman Will Attend

The Ohio Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its Fall Workshop at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus, Saturday.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through to 3:30 p.m. The theme this year is "Planning Our Progress".

Dr. Hallie Farmer, newly elected first vice-president for Ohio, will be the featured speaker.

Individual workshops will be held in departments of Administration, Arts, Education, Fellowship, International Affairs, Legislation, Social Studies and Status of Women.

Mrs. William Speakman will represent the newly organized Pickaway County Branch of AAUW. She has requested that any persons interested in attending call her at 914-X.

Couple Honored On 58th Wedding Anniversary

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers' 58th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Meyers' 86th birthday.

A noon day luncheon was given by their daughters, Mrs. Lucille Woods, and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Guests included Mrs. Delta Rife, Mrs. Ed Wolfe, Mrs. Anna Ritt of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Groveport; Mrs. Warner Hedges and Miss Florence Brown, Ashville; Mrs. George Meyers, Miss Blanche Meyers, Mrs. William Gardner, Miss Jeanette Wernich, Paul Woods Jr. and Roy Wood, Stoutsburg, and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and daughter, Jan, Waverly.

The Meyers received many cards, gifts and beautiful flowers on the occasion.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p.m., Common Pleas Court Room.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 1142 Atwater Ave.

GROUP D, PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 26, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Glenn Hines, 129 Park St.

PACK MEETING, PAGE 52, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, 37 W. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1, Circleville.

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Val Valentine, Route 1, Stoutsburg.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, 7:30 p.m., EUB Service Center.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Bessie Livingston, near London.

PONTIUS EUB WILLING WORKERS CLASS, Wiener Roast, 2 p.m., Stout's Park on Route 22.

FRIDAY

GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, Montclair Ave.

Mrs. Goeller Entertains EUB Group

The Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller with 18 members present. Mrs. Willis Flowers was assisting hostess.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Manley Carothers.

"He Taught Them Saying" is the book that will be used for the group study class.

The bake sale at the Pumpkin Show will be held in the Rural Electric building on Franklin Street.

Mrs. Dale DeLong gave a little report of what the Youth Fellowship has done so far this year. Some of these projects were buying tools for mission teachers. They have contributed to the Lowery Lane Mission and to the Rev. Ashley Christmas Party for the Chinese children.

Mrs. Ida Warner read a story which stressed Stewardship. A box will be placed in the church vestibule for the used clothing. Also the group will roll bandages for the lepers.

Mrs. D. DeLong read a letter from Mr. Abram Saboleh. The society has started a graduation fund to be given to Mr. Saboleh so that he may purchase some modern equipment to take back to Africa with him to teach the people new methods of agriculture. This will enable them to raise more food for the growing population.

The program was led by Mrs. Harry Hosler. Her topic was "Strengthen the Church Through Prayer." She gave the opening prayer. The group sang "The Church's One Foundation". Mrs. Earl Milliron read scripture from the 17th Chapter of St. John.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. H. Dale Rough.

Miss Vera Grubbs led the game in which Mrs. Hosler was the prize winner. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

American Legion Auxiliary Gives Party at Hospital

Fifteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the Veterans of Ward C at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Monday evening. They served refreshments to 35 men. Dancing to record music was the featured entertainment.

Mrs. Bess Simison and Mrs. Norman Ritter were co-chairmen planning the event.

The Auxiliary members will entertain the same group Oct. 21 at a Halloween Party.

Mrs. Ritter, Auxiliary president, reported that a donation of 200 magazines was taken to the hospital by her group.

Mt. Pleasant Young People Meet Sunday

The young people of Mt. Pleasant Sunday School held their regular meeting, Sunday evening in the social room of the church.

The meeting was opened with Darlene Hopkins presiding. The Devotions were led by Patty Kilian.

The group discussed and made plans to be on the Sally Flower's Show, Oct. 4.

Following the business meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be in October.

Fresh peas are wonderful when you add a dash of sugar, along with the salt during the cooking and a few tablespoons of heavy cream after they are cooked and drained.

Cut leftover vegetables into toothpick-size strips and add to consomme. Pretty and good!

Use simmering, not boiling, water when you are poaching fish.

Cut leftover vegetables into toothpick-size strips and add to consomme. Pretty and good!

There's but one good place in the home for "leftovers." That's the refrigerator—and the "leftovers" should be foods, not medicines.

Medicine chest "leftovers" are risky at best, and often downright dangerous. The medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, not now.

Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine at once.

Each illness requires scientific diagnosis—and, usually, specialized medicine indicated.

See your physician. Let him decide what's best.

Call on us to provide your medication.

MEDICINE CHEST "LEFTOVERS"



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Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine at once.

Each illness requires scientific diagnosis—and, usually, specialized medicine indicated.

See your physician. Let him decide what's best.

Call on us to provide your medication.

Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times

BINGMAN'S
SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

148 W. MAIN

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Plains DAR Chapter Sponsors Contest

Five Trails Troop 791 Wins

Bill of Rights into every day living. Mrs. Charles G. Smith is the leader of Troop 791.

Other windows are at the City Loan where Girl Scout troop 785 placed an exhibit; at Sherwin Williams Store where Logan Troop 785 has a display and at Fitzpatrick's where Girl Scout Troop 785 placed their patriotic decoration.

In charge of the contest were DAR members Miss Ruth Montague and Mrs. Emerson Spicer.

Judges were members of Circleville Art League, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Luna and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake, Mr.

Mrs. Young Entertains Home and Hospital Twigs

Mrs. Ernest Young, E. Main St., business meeting at which projects were discussed.

The group has always had "a special days project" when members provide gifts of fruit, flowers and presents of a personal nature at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members of this twig are: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Mary Talbot, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Edgar Carman, Miss Margie Carmean, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Merle Lape, Mrs. J. O. Eagleton, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. A. W. Grad, Mrs. L. S. Lytle, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove.

They received many gifts.

Sharff's Are Celebrating

10th Anniversary

Our Way of Saying
"Thanks" to You!

FREE! BONUS CERTIFICATES

With EVERY Purchase you will receive a certificate worth 10% of purchase price! These may be applied on any purchases between Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

Example: Buy a \$35.00 Coat receive a certificate worth \$3.50 on any other purchase.

10% BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

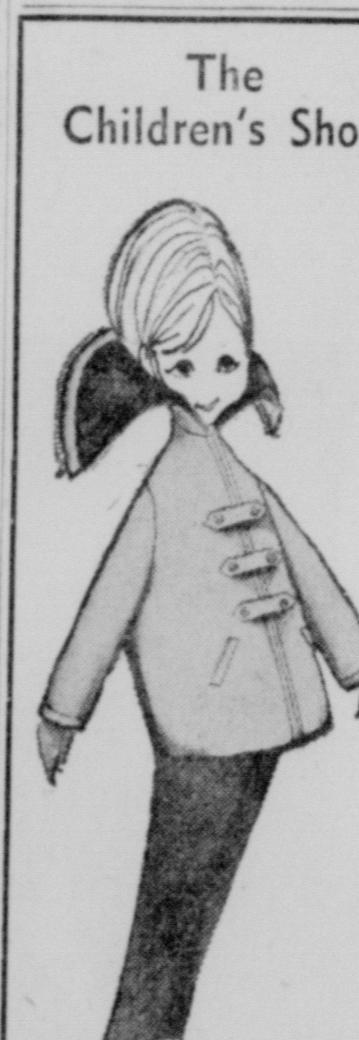
Free! Free!

Additional "Bonus" Anniversary Specials!

100% CASHMERE Coats

Regular \$89.95 Values

\$55.10



Wash them? Of course — again and again — Dry them? Quickly — no lost wearing time.

All this plus beauty and warmth make Gardner All Nylon Snowsuits — unmatched.

when they're
very, very good they're

GARDNER

The Zip Hood Duffle Coat in nylon fleece. The Dynel lined hood zips open to form a handsome collar. Matching fleece tabs. For boys and girls in red or natural. 7-14. 15-16.

3 to 6x \$16.98
7 to 14 \$19.98

Suede Jackets

• New Dry-Cleanable!
• Spot Resistant!

Regular \$24.95 Values

\$22.10

• Grey • Maple
• Rust • Oyster

CASHMERE SWEATERS

Regular \$17.95
Value

\$10

• Short Sleeve
Sweatshirts
• Sizes 34 to 40
• 8 Gorgeous Colors!

Open A
Budget Charge Account
• No Down Payment
• 6 Mo. To Pay!

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

151 W. Main

U.S. Industrial World Under Close Watch

Production Stalled On Dead Center; Cause, Background Detailed

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With industrial production stuck on dead center the financial and business world warily watches today for a move one way or the other.

Blamed are the more cautious buying of consumers in the face of an abundance of goods and the drop in stock market prices which makes industry nervous.

True, retail sales run ahead of last year, thanks to high levels of employment and personal income—but due also to higher prices accounting for much of the gain in dollar volume total.

The consumers, although saving more than last year, are spending at least part of their increase in incomes in the stores and for services. They just aren't spending enough of it on industrial products to get factory output to rising again.

The Federal Reserve Board notes that what gain there was in manufacturing during August was due mostly to increased production in the auto industry, a usual thing as it stocks up before changing over to the new models.

The changeover period is starting, and auto output will be slow for awhile.

The increase in bank loans to business this month over August is about one fourth what it was last year—seen as an indication of business caution.

The nervousness of industry over these signs of a slow start for fall business is shown in the reports that plans for plant expansion are being rechecked.

Many companies are completing the ambitious programs they launched sometime back and feel they have enough capacity to meet immediate demands and those of the near future.

Others still wanting to build or modernize plants are struggling with all the problems of tight money and some are putting off decisions for awhile to await developments.

The Federal Reserve Board puts industrial output for August at 144 per cent of the 1947-49 base level. This was the same as in June and July and one percentage point above the year ago level. The high point was 147 per cent, set last December.

Many in industry had been counting upon July being the low point because of vacations and other seasonal factors. They had hoped for the upturn to start in August. It may still blossom in October when the auto industry will be getting into full production on its new models.

Total retail trade last month was running 7 per cent above the year before figure. It has had a nice boost this month from the back to school buying. Its real test will come around Thanksgiving when the Christmas shopping period gets going.

The real question still remains: whether the higher prices planned for many finished products this fall can be made to stick at the retail level.

Coed Ends Up With \$64,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Joyce Myron is just an 18-year-old college girl with \$64,000 today.

The whiz on atomic physics had to settle for that amount Tuesday night when she missed a question worth \$128,000 on the CBS-TV show "The \$64,000 Question."

Fire Prevention Week Slated for Oct. 6-13

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has proclaimed the week of Oct. 6-13 as Fire Prevention Week in Ohio. He urged all citizens and organizations to actively support their local fire departments in promotion of educational programs and activities in fire prevention.



'New' Television Season Arrives

Critic Finding Little Fresh Stuff on TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Radio-TV Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's new program season is here—or is it? By most of the evidence screened thus far, things look about as they were last season . . . or the year before.

Since this time last week the networks have unveiled 23 items in continuing time slots. Of these only 4 make claim to being new, but even they are well within the established bounds of familiar formats.

The rest, from Perry Como to Art Linkletter, are taking down the shutters after the summer on time-tested stocks.

Of the 23, 16 are on film—which means audience reaction can't alter things for 13 weeks anyway until option time is up—and "Lucy" is a straight-out rerun of yesterday's laughter.

This may be the year for Westerns but seven situation comedies went on exhibit against four oats-and-spurs items. One newcomer in each class appeared to have promising future.

In the comedy division, "Sally," premiered on NBC's Sunday agenda with its strong points the looks of Joan Caulfield and the comic skill of Marion Lorne.

Pitted against it, and adding to its luster by contrast, was another new humor sequence on CBS, "Bachelor Father."

In the spirit of public service, the ABC network provided another promising newcomer with "Look Here," in which Martin Agronsky plans to essay philosophical thoughts he should be interviewed.

"You might keep the contents of this letter confidential. A public display of these words would serve only to puzzle Mr. Morros. He would, with one hand on his heart, declare: 'Morros is being crucified....'"

The producer went out on his 30-day, 20-city tour to lug "Second Chorus." When he returned, he dashed into Joe Flack's office. Joe recalls that he was carrying a roll of clippings "as big as a stovepipe."

"My friend!" Morros exclaimed. "Luke at the clippings! everywhere I go, they greet me with open arms and write big stories. You are marvelous!"

Same office, two years later. Morros was toured with a new picture, "Tales of Manhattan." He enters Flack's office in a rage.

"You traitor! you schemer! you scheming rat!"

"What is the matter, Boris?" "Dat ladder you wrote when I wend out with 'Second Chorus.' A noospaperman showed it to me in Detroit. You louse!"

He carried on wildly until Flack reminded him "dat ladder" had resulted in a flood of press clippings. Morris pondered. "Dot's right," he nodded. "Come—I tak you to lunch."

The commission agreed to keep its repair crews off Riviera.

Celebrated U.S. Counterspy Once Duped by Press Agent

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles about Boris Morros, Hollywood musical producer who recently was revealed to have been a U. S. counterspy against the Russians.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here is the story of how Boris Morros, American agent who duped the Russians, was himself duped by another agent—a Hollywood press agent.

It happened in 1940, after the hustling film maker had made his first independent movie, "Second Chorus." Starring Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard and Artie Shaw, it was supposed to be a musical extravaganza.

It was a turkey. A stinker. The company which was releasing the picture was faced with the problem of selling it. What to do? None of the stars was willing to go on an exploitation tour. Why not send Morros?

A press agent who dealt with the out-of-town press—will call him Joe Flack—was faced with the chore of paving the way for the proud producer of the turkey. Flack knew the nation's papers cared little about movie producers and less about Boris Morros, whoever he was.

So Flack decided to pique the editors' interest with a letter which read in part:

"One of these days, your door will be darkened by a happy little monster name of Boris Morros... 'He plunges, dives and charges

Residents Request No Street Repairs

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Riviera drive needs repairing but its residents want it to stay.

They told the City Commission Tuesday the bumps keep buses off their street and slow down other traffic.

The commission agreed to keep its repair crews off Riviera.

Judge Wiseman Named Appeals Bench Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Appellate Judge William C. Wiseman of Dayton was elected chief justice of appellate courts Tuesday.

Wiseman, of the Second District Court of Appeals, succeeds Fred J. Miller of Columbus as chief.

Judge Joy Seth Hurd of Cleveland in the Eighth District was elected secretary. He succeeds Judge Wiseman in the post.

Both Wiseman and Hurd will begin one-year terms Jan. 1.

Up to 25 Pct. Seen Getting Flu in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Alexander Langmuir, U. S. Public Health Service expert on epidemics, says 20-25 per cent of Cincinnati's population will catch Asian flu sometime before Christmas. Dr. Langmuir, here to address a group of doctors, said that other cities will probably experience the same percentage of cases.

HUNTING
CASH?
Ready Cash For Your Hunting Needs!

Buy that new Shotgun with a signature loan!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — Phone 286

Fall Is LAWN PLANTING SEASON

OUR FAVORITE BULK LAWN SEED CONTAINS

- Blue Grass
- Fescue
- Rye and Others . . .

55¢ lb.

McCULLOUGH'S LAWN FOOD

25 Lbs. . . . \$1.49

50 Lbs. . . . \$2.79

Bulk Blue Grass 95¢ lb.

CIRCLEVILLE
Hardware Co.

107 E. MAIN — PHONE 136

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Nevadans Want No 'Dry' Melodrama

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—It was all or nothing for the Nevada Day committee planning the admission celebration at Carson City.

Chairman John Moroni had applied for use of the auditorium for staging a melodrama at which drinks would be served.

When city trustees refused permission for the liquor the whole project was dropped Tuesday. Moroni said a dry melodrama would violate tradition.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

Farm Bureau Firms Name New Chieftains

COLUMBUS (AP)—W. E. Stough of

Gallon has been elected chairman of the board of Nationwide Life Insurance Co. to succeed the late Perry L. Green.

Max M. Scarff of New Carlisle

was named chairman of the new

Trans-Ameri

ca

ce



"Mary Haworth's
Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an alcoholic (retractively) for the last 10 years, and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for the last three, I was grimly amused by the letter (Aug. 22) from the man who says his wife is driving him crazy with her "ridiculous obsession" about his drinking.

In his recital I recognized myself of six years ago. Five or six drinks every night—after dealing with people all day—was about my quota too—the quota I admitted.

And notice how lightly he skims over his periodic heavy drinking. I did that; and nobody could have told me that I was an alcoholic.

But somehow, without having to hit bottom first, I did go to AA. Slowly I began to make the correlation between my own drinking pattern and the history of some of the many speakers.

Now, having been in AA for three years, I can look back and see myself through my wife's eyes, and as my friends saw me, at that time. Here we have the chasm with the neurotic wife, so he thinks, who needs psychiatry, in his opinion. Here is the typical incipient alcoholic, at an early stage in a disease that, if not controlled, leads inevitably to worse binges.

We in AA say that no one can diagnose an alcoholic and make him stop drinking. The individual must see the truth for him. If, every man to his own opinion. And in my opinion, if E.K. would attend AA meetings every night for a month—or maybe three nights a week for three months—he would begin to catch the drift of his drinking, as he listened to seasoned speakers. He might not get sober right away, but the education that AA provides would give him an insight that can't be gained by private reading of textbooks.

I'll wager that E.K.'s letter left a great deal of his drinking untold. We all do it. A sure sign of trouble with drink is when a man stops boasting of his capacity and begins to underestimate his daily intake. By way of encouragement to E.K., however, may I say that all the AAs I've met, who've arrested their disease, are more mature, more understanding and generally finer than the big majority of non-drinkers? I meet in daily life.

I was sober for almost six months before I began really to sober up mentally. And I was attending AA meetings sporadically for over a year before I decided that my life was unmanageable (by me). Now I can see that it has been somewhat out of my control for about 10 years.

I offer this testimony in the faint hope that it may influence E. K. to honestly decide for himself about his condition.

R. F.

DEAR R.F.: Many thanks for your "sharing" letter, which I am glad to present, as potential help for E.K. and possibly other readers with a drink problem.

As for your theory that I put forth to him—about the alcoholic bias—were delivered as a sort of calculated risk. His mind could hardly be more closed to truth than it was when he penned his dictum of his wife. So I just gave him an objective evaluation of his situation—take it or leave it—which is approximately what AA speakers will do for him too. The plowed into another automobile.

Womack was lucky. He escaped injury—and he also had insurance. But he left without getting the 35-cent part he intended to buy.

Armco Makes Changes In Its Top Command

MIDDLETOWN (P)—R. L. Gray, president of the Armco Steel Corp., has announced the appointment of Robert S. Gruver to be administrative vice president of the firm in charge of personnel and public relations.

Gruver, who has been administrative vice president in charge of the company's Armco division, will succeed Charles H. Murray, who is retiring.

Clyde G. Davies, who has been an assistant vice president, was named to succeed Gruver.

School Bomb Is Hoax

CHILLICOTHE (P)—Students at Chillicothe High School returned to classes today after a warning that a bomb was planted in the building Tuesday proved to be a hoax.

The warning came from an anonymous caller.

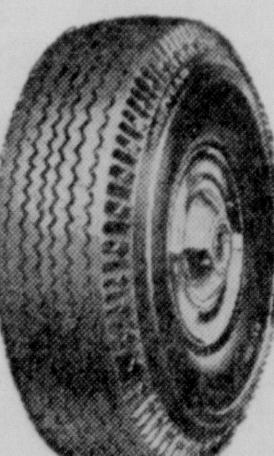
NYLON SALE!

Select and save from our new stock of 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions

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Safer, Stronger Nylon
... Sale Priced!

\$19.95



As low as \$1.75 a week puts you on 3-T Nylons in time for your vacation trip!

All popular sizes and styles at low sale prices!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

MAC'S

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Aussie Pearl Beds May Close Due to Busy Overfishing

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Central Press Association
Correspondent

DARWIN, North Australia — North Australia's richest pearl shell areas may have to close down temporarily because of constant overfishing. The pearl beds—richest in the world—extend from Broome, West Australia, 5,000 miles to Thursday island, in the Coral sea.

Altogether Australia sends about \$5 million worth of pearl shell to the United States each year. The pearl shell is used, chiefly in shirt buttons.

Full effects of intense postwar pearl will not be known until a small expedition now operating in North Australian waters has explored the beds off Broome, Darwin and Thursday island, three main pearl centers.

The survey is being conducted by experts of the Commonwealth Fisheries office and scientists of the Division of Fisheries and Oceanography.

Pearling beds found to be too heavily fished will be given a temporary respite from pearl. Others may be closed down altogether.

Diving crews being used in the survey are Greek sponge divers who migrated to Australia from Kalyminos island in the Mediterranean.

THE DIVERS will explore the ocean floor and report on the presence and quality of shell life. A government scientist, J. S. Hynd, is the leader of the expedition. He has engaged in pearl oyster research at Thursday island.

It is often reported here that Japanese luggers are operating at the pearl beds around the northern islands. In consequence they have denuded the beds.

The Australian government has decided to equip a patrol boat to keep an eye on the operations of the Japanese pearl fleets.

WAKE UP
RARIN' TO GO
Without Nagging Backache

Lake Iron Ore Ships Far Ahead of 1956

CLEVELAND (P)—Iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes during the week ended Monday totaled 2,801,417 tons compared with 3,182,818 tons during the corresponding week of last year, the American Iron Ore Assn. reports.

Shipments for the season total 63,791,478 tons compared with 48,121,062 at this time last season, but a strike by seamen on the ore carriers cut the August, 1956, tonnage far below normal.

Well, It Looked Terrible, Anyhow

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)—"It must have been a terrible accident," a woman commented afterward. "I saw an awful lot of blood around there."

Actually what the woman saw wasn't blood but 800 gallons of purple and yellow paint which spilled when a paint truck struck a toll booth on a bridge here.

Pope Tells Opposition To Second Marriages

VATICAN CITY (P)—Pope Pius XII says that when death separates a married couple it is better for the survivor to not remarry.

The pope spoke Monday at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo to delegates attending a congress sponsored by the World Union of Family Organizations.

"Although the church does not condemn second marriages," the Pope said, "it shows a preference for the souls who wish to remain faithful to their mates and to the perfect symbolism of their marriage sacrament."

'Roulette' Is Accident

CLEVELAND (P)—Patrolman Howard Rickert, 36, who shot himself in the head playing Russian roulette with three bullets in a six-shot police revolver, died accidentally, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ruled Tuesday night.

The planet Uranus was first named Georgium Sidus after King George III when it was discovered by Sir William Herschel in 1781.

Ohio Grandma Says She Is Done Hiking

U.S. Population Hits 171½ Million, Report

WASHINGTON (P)—The population of the United States passed 171½ million last Aug. 1, the Census Bureau estimates.

That represents an increase of 20,378,000, or about 13½ per cent, overseas.

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Value

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• Holds 2 Quarts

• Light -- Yet Durable

• With Ice Cube Barrier

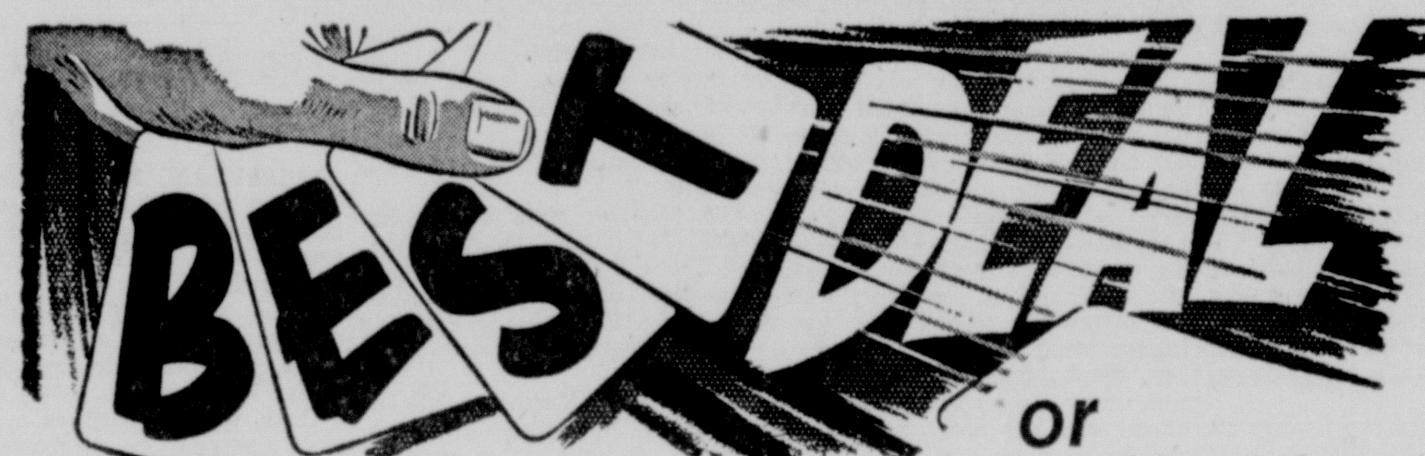
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PREScription
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Pearl diver and tender.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?



THE BEST CAR?

You Get Both at
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YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR 29 YEARS

Don't Settle For Anything Less

in Chevrolet You Get

Top Quality — Body by Fisher — "Nuff Said"!

Top Styling — Chevrolet Thru the Years

has constantly had a Higher Trade-In

Value than competition.

Top Economy — Lower Original Cost —

Much — Much Lower Maintenance Costs.

Top Satisfaction — The Most Important

of all is the Personal Pleasure

You Will Get from Your New Chevy.

At Harden's You Get
Top Service -- The Newest,
Most Modern Facilities In
Pickaway County Are At
Your Command

TOPS IN EXPERIENCE 29 Years Serving

The Automotive Public is behind every

Deal You Make at Harden.

Top Courtesy — Our Salesmen Want

You to Feel at Home in our new

pleasant showroom. It is well lighted

and ventilated.

Don't Delay -- There Is One
Place You Can Get Both --
The Best Deal -- and
The Best Car.

Harden Chevrolet

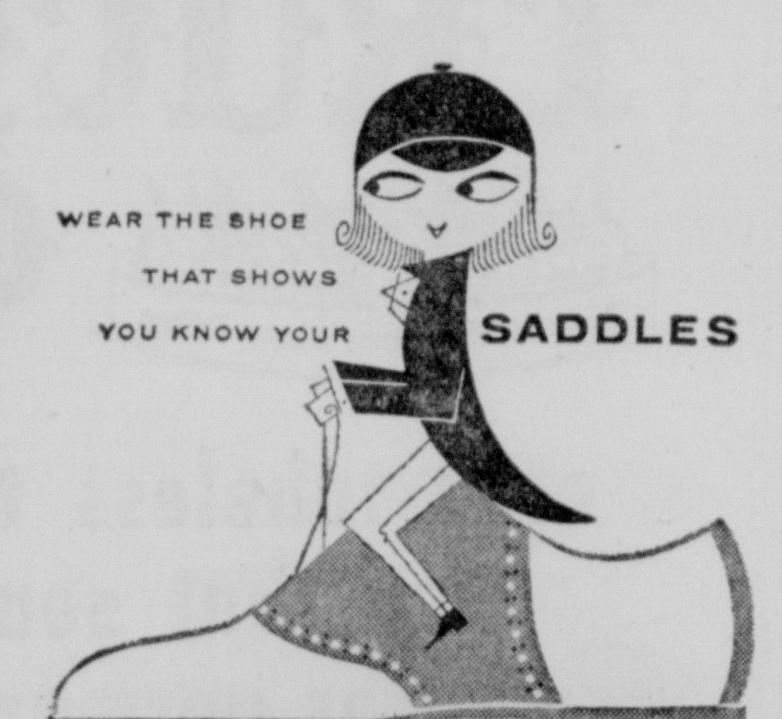
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Francis Donohoe — Harold Sharpe
"Jonsey" Messick — Ned Harden

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Brown & White

Spaldings have distinction
that can't be copied and is always
recognized. Spalding Saddles show
you're in the know about style,
comfort and good shoe value. \$10.95

Open Fri. and Sat. Nite 'Til 9

Block's Economy
Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Milwaukee's Top Hatchetmen Back In Business Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jarrin' Joe Adcock and Hammerin' Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's top hatchet men, are back in business and the Braves are breathing easy again.

It was Aaron and Adcock who homered home all the runs and split six of Milwaukee's nine hits in a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants Tuesday night—giving the Braves two in a row for the first time in two weeks and retaining their three-game National League lead with 10 to go.

It was a neat and necessary job since second-place St. Louis stayed with it, rallying for seven runs in the seventh that crushed Brooklyn 12-5. The third-place Brooks, champs for two years, now are virtually out of it, trailing by eight with eight to play.

Any combination of eight Milwaukee victories and St. Louis de-

Torpid Hinted Ailing on Eve Of Brown Jug

DELAWARE (AP)—The big question around this half-mile race track today: "Is Torpid in top shape for Thursday's Little Brown Jug?"

The rapid bay son of Knight Dream had everything going for him except a cough and a sore throat as he faced the challenge of 15 other 3-year-old sidewheelers in the 12th annual \$73,528.15 two-division jaunt over the lightning-fast twice-around.

Johnny Simpson, driver of the sensational colt owned by Max Hochberg's Sherwood Farm of Irvington, N. J., said Torpid "definitely was not himself when beaten in the mud at Detroit by Adios Express last week."

The day after winning the \$20,000 Horsemen's Futurity at Indianapolis on Labor Day, Torpid developed a cough and a sore throat.

Joe O'Brien, trainer and driver of Adios Express, which had handed Torpid his three losses, also was bit pessimistic. His fleet-footed chestnut son of Adios-Why Ann, owned by S. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., drew sixth position in the second heat where he'll have to triumph over some of the race's top talent.

Twenty per cent of the purse, largest in Jug history, will be set aside for the ultimate winner. The remainder will be slashed into thirds to be doled out to the first five in each heat.

The first five in each division will come back for a third heat.

FIRST DIVISION (according to post positions): Torpid, John Simpson, Sherwood Farms, Irvington, N. J., 3-5; Duke of Wellington, Lou Rapone, Francis Keese, Caladonia, N. Y., 25-1; Newport Duke, Del Cameron, Newport Stock Farm, S. Plainfield, N. J., 25-1; Robert Lee Frost, Roy Rieggle, R. T. Morrison, Cleveland, 25-1; Morris Eden, Stanley Dancer, Morris Plivnick, S. Orange, N. J., 4-1; Rapid Goose, James Fitzpatrick, Saunders Mills Stable, Toledo, 15-1; Razzle Dazzle, Joe O'Brien, S. A. Camp, Shafter, Calif., 5-1; and Great Adios, Del Miller, Meadowlands Breeding Farm, Washington, Pa., 8-1.

SECOND DIVISION: Meadow Land, Miller, Meadowlands Breeding Farm, 5-1; Maxine's Dream, Earle Avery, Clearview Stables, Winthrop, Me., 15-1; Chance Play, Wayne Smart, Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., 15-1; Newport Judy, Cameron, Newport Stock Farm, 3-1; Calgary Byrd, Gene Powall, Meadowlands Breeding Farm, 10-1; Adios Express, O'Brien, S. A. Camp, 2-1; Nyland Hanover, Simpson, Cleo Young, Timmons, S. C., 8-1; and Meadow Rhythm, Ben Schue, Meadowlands Breeding Farm, 5-1.

Ted Williams Back In Bosox Lineup

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Ted Williams, back in uniform despite lingering effects of a heavy chest cold, was a step closer today to becoming batting champion.

The 39-year-old slugger belted a pinch homer in his first appearance since Sept. 1 Tuesday night to help lift the Red Sox to a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Ted's 34th homer, a 400-foot smash into the right field seats, boosted his average to .377 for a commanding 11-point lead over Mickey Mantle of New York.

Woody Hayes Shies From Stiff Scrimmage

COLUMBUS (AP)—With Ohio State having a run of good luck in avoiding injuries, Coach Woody Hayes says he's reluctant to send his men into full dress scrimmage. Just as much can be accomplished by a hard non-contact workout he said.

Compared to Monday's performance, termed the "sorriest" of the season by Hayes, Tuesday's action was smooth.

Indians Chalk 7-3 Victory Over Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sixth place Cleveland Indians beat the seventh place Washington Senators 7-3 Tuesday night. Ray Narleski registered his 11th victory against five defeats.

The Tribe gave Narleski a 7-0 lead, starting with a three-run homer by rookie catcher Russ Nixon in the second inning.

Narleski blanked the Senators until the eighth, when they got one run on two walks, a single and a sacrifice fly. Washington got two more in the ninth, but Narleski survived the rally and finished the game.

He gave up nine hits, while his teammates were collecting 10 off Cincinnati's Fidel Pascual, Dick Hyde and Ted Abernathy.

Gene Woodling hit a double and two singles in five trips to boost his average to .328.

Billy Harrell, who rejoined the Indians from San Diego, opened at shortstop and got a single in three official trips.

Mike Garcia will be trying for his sixth straight pitching victory tonight, opposing the Senators' Russ Kemmerer.

It will be the last game of the season between the two clubs. Tuesday night's victory gave Cleveland a 14-7 edge.

Chicago Favored To Trip Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Despite their fine defensive showing against the Detroit Lions last week, the Cleveland Browns are underdogs for Friday night's exhibition game against the Chicago Bears.

The Bears are favored by seven points over the Browns for two reasons—Zeke Bratkowski and Willie Galimore.

Bratkowski is back after three years in the Air Force. The 6 foot 2, 205-pound quarterback's passing sparked the Bears to a fast finish in 1954.

The lanky Galimore who was drafted a year ago ran 100 and 74 yards for touchdowns against the Philadelphia Eagles. Saturday he ran for three touchdowns.

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	54	53	.502	61%
Chicago	54	53	.502	14%
Boston	77	67	.535	14%
Detroit	75	69	.521	16%
Baltimore	75	74	.493	22
Cleveland	59	74	.493	37
Washington	58	89	.378	37
Kansas City	52	90	.366	38%

Kansas City Wednesday Schedule

Detroit at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Tuesday Results

New York 2, Detroit 1

Baltimore 7, Chicago 5 (10 inn.)

Wednesday Schedule

Baltimore 9, Kansas City 8

Cleveland 7, Washington 3

Thursday Schedule

Chicago at Washington (if date

Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	87	57	.604	
St. Louis	84	60	.583	3
Brooklyn	80	68	.548	8
Cincinnati	79	70	.531	2
Philadelphia	72	74	.493	16
New York	68	79	.463	20 1/2
Chicago	57	89	.394	30
Pittsburgh	58	90	.395	30 1/2

Pittsburgh Wednesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Milwaukee (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Tuesday Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1

Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 1

St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 5

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8

Thursday Schedule

No game scheduled

Now a BIG supply of your favorite Ice Cream!



Half-Gallons

A brand new container that's easier to open, easier to reclose, easier to dip from! Now you can be sure of having plenty of Lady Borden — ready to serve!

There's a
Borden's
Ice Cream Dealer Near You

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957 9
Circleville, Ohio

Lettermen Vital At Darby, Walnut

Starting today The Herald will give a series of run downs on schools participating in this year's Pickaway County six-man football league.

With the season slated to open Saturday night at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, all six teams have been working hard in preparation for the lid-lifter. Three games will be played each Saturday night during the season.

Teams competing for the 100 p. crown are Darby, Walnut, Pickaway, Jackson, Stoutsburg and Amanda. Darby and Walnut are given the county title. His total of 15 candidates includes four seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Coach Reiss explained that his starting lineup has not been set as yet due to injuries which have sidelined a couple of probable starters. Out so far are Dave Riegel with a sprained ankle and Bill Smith who underwent an operation this summer.

Other members of the squad are given to the whole thing by the appearance on the scene of a bumbling bolt named Mr. Meenzel.

Consider his effect: Mr. Meenzel goes to some lengths to strike up an acquaintance with a farmer before the season opens. Assured of permission

'Mr. Meenzel' Is Problem For Farmer at Hunting Time

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

For years sportsmen have been lamenting the mysterious minority of hunters who bring the whole teeming multitude of perfect gentlemen into dispute by dastardly depredations against the landscape and livestock of private landowners.

Since none of these properly righteous fellows would even consider committing any vandalism himself, the minority has remained mysterious even if not minor.

A dismaying twist has been given to the whole thing by the appearance on the scene of a bumbling bolt named Mr. Meenzel.

And here he knows about hunting, too. For instance, you should never allow a wounded bird to escape, it's inhumane. Mr. Meenzel never noticed that the path of hot pursuit generally leads him through a freshly seeded field.

When it comes to shooting live stock, Mr. Meenzel can say

troublously that he's always been

very careful and never hit a domestic animal yet. Even when he shoots a rabbit out of a bush he never touches the cow. And although it may have occurred to him that his farmer friends have some very athletic cows, he never worries. Yet it is a matter of fact that cows which set spontaneous records in the bovine broad jump rarely set any in milk production.

How about it? Does Mr. Meenzel sound familiar? Like the guy next door maybe?

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NOW...get the year's best truck deal!

Save on a new DODGE PowerGiant



Most Power of the Low-Priced 3

Extra Dodge power—204 to 232 hp.—lets engine take it easy under maximum loads. In recent competitive tests, such as hill climb above, Dodge outperformed Trucks "C" and "F" in every instance. See complete photographic proof at your Dodge dealer's!



Bigest Payloads of the Low-Priced 3

Dodge Power Giants are designed and built to give you up to 1/2 more payload capacity. You can haul heavier loads without the risk of overloading. As a result, you can save valuable time by making fewer trips. And save on gas and tire wear, too!



Bigest Values of the Low-Priced 3

Change your mind fast if you think a big, husky Dodge Power Giant is too rich for your blood. Because your Dodge dealer is having such a great year he's in a position to give you a deal you just can't afford to pass up. See him soon for the truck buy of a lifetime!

GET YOUR DODGE DEALER'S DEAL BEFORE YOU DECIDE

DODGE PowerGiant

FLANAGAN MOTORS

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 361

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Phone 1226 or 21

Free Parking On Our Convenient Lot—

Payments Can Be Made At Our Drive-In Window

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one insertion 75c
Local ads, 10c extra charge
Card Checks, \$1.00 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising content. Ads ordered for more than one time and published before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate. The publisher reserves the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a.m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1640 or 313Y
McAfee Lumber Co. Kingston, O.
Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

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E. W. WEILER

General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes

Call 616 - 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

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OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey
PHONE 622-R
346 WALNUT ST.

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General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging
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W. Va. Lump - Ky. Block - Poca
Egg and Lump, Dixie Flash Stoker.
Ohio Lump 3 ton lots \$9.75.

Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Gray's Marathon
Service
Tires - Batteries
Accessories
N. Court and Watt
Phone 9506

New Location
Cook's TV Repair
7 Miles West of Circleville
On Route 22

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
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Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5671

705 E. MOUND ST.

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKED PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
by L. C. Griffin, owner-operator
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. C. Dales
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
ANRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

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Full line of earthmoving equipment.
Land clearing and Footers. Ditching
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Basements, etc. Free estimates. Jobs
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622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X

Ike's

Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price

Call 784-L

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

5. Instruction

LEARN TO DRIVE

Expert instructor will pick you up at
your home and return you there after
one hour lesson - 8 lessons \$25.

Record your voice - have weddings,
parties etc. recorded on record or tape.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Instructor
Phone 1005-W After 6 P. M.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20. daily. Luminous Name-
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Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

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4. Business Service

12. Trailers

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\$1000

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TWO OR three room apartment, furnished. 929 S. Washington.

APARTMENTS for rent, 137 Watt St.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, Phone 865-R or inquire 682 E. Mound St.

6 MI. SOUTH of Circleville, 4 room house and garage. Ph. 1977 after 6 o'clock p. m.

5 ROOM modern house in country, 5 miles west of Circleville, Ph. 1714.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for two women. Inquire at 500 Stella Ave.

FRONT sleeping room, Centrally located. Phone 1191-Y.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

17. For Lease

All or part of 800 square feet of building space with 40 foot frontage. Ample parking facilities. Will suit building to needs of occupant. Ideal for offices or small business. Reply to Box No. 578-A.

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Customline V-8 Club Coupe. This car has Radio, Heater and Fordomatic. One careful owner kept this car like new. It can be yours for only

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You get the finest Used
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Pickaway County's
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A really very nice little Hardtop
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Large kitchen with dining space. Fine
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Tenth Street, good location near market
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The Scioto

Attorney General Opinions Soon To Be Indexed by Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe hopes to publish a legal "best seller" next year.

The publication will assemble in one book an index to opinions of Ohio attorneys general during the past half century.

Opinions are published annually in book form with each volume containing its own index. Some years produced two or three separate volumes, a complete set containing about 100 volumes.

Unless an attorney knows the year an opinion was issued he must search through indexes, volume by volume, Saxbe explained.

Such a process is time consuming and has led to neglect in consulting opinions that have the force of law, until courts rule on the questions. Saxbe gives the opinions, often called rulings, on legal questions raised by public officials. He is not authorized to issue opinions for others.

The last Legislature appropriated \$85,000 to compile the index. Saxbe hired Willard D. Campbell, Columbus attorney, to prepare the material.

Campbell, former Guernsey County prosecutor, judge and state senator, headed the Bureau of Ohio's hodge podge of laws into an orderly system that even a layman can use. The monumental task took seven years. The Legislature adopted the revised code in 1953.

Cost and size of the index is undetermined. Ohio now charges \$3

for single volumes of opinions. Some are out of print. The last general index was published about the turn of the century.

Officials estimate that only about 300 libraries and law offices have complete sets of opinions.

Three other states now have single volume indexes of their opinions. They are Pennsylvania, Maryland and Oregon. The Oregon index runs 700 pages.

Campbell said the Ohio index will be keyed to the revised code for ready reference.

"When this index is published," Campbell said, "a layman can use it to find any opinion. No layman could hope to do that now."

He predicted that accessibility to opinions through the index will prevent considerable litigation that now arises because rulings by the attorney general are hard to find.

Saxbe's office has its own card index system. But officials said it

lacks uniformity because it was compiled through various administrations.

During the six years that Gov. C. William O'Neill was attorney general, he issued 7,632 opinions.

Campbell said the new index will have general headings such as "state government," "counties" and more than two dozen others found in the revised code. The index also will contain definitions, words and phrases and a section on the compatibility of various offices. He estimated that rulings on whether an office holder has certain other posts at the same time now comprise about one-fourth of attorney general history.

The Department of Justice, which has been opposing the merger plans for nearly three years, contends merger would tend to lessen competition and thereby violate the antitrust laws.

The papers filed Monday with Judge Edward Weinfeld were the companies' answer to a motion made by government counsel last June. At that time the Department of Justice moved for a summary judgment—a proceeding under which a court may rule on an injunction petition without the prolonged formalities of a trial.

The affidavits said Bethlehem

plans to spend \$38 million dollars in expanding Youngstown's plants in Chicago and Youngstown, Ohio, if the merger is approved.

Of this sum, about \$26.8 million

will be spent in Chicago, to raise ingot capacity two million tons and build new finishing mills for structural steel and steel plates.

The two companies said this would enable the merged firm to "provide

for the state cases."

Schrunk was brought to trial on one charge, accusing him of lying when he denied taking a bribe from a gambler two years ago, when Schrunk was sheriff. He was acquitted, and the state then dropped its companion charge that he had taken the bribe.

Acquitted in other trials were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters Union official, who had been accused of conspiring to receive a bribe while on a city commission, and a city policeman, Robert Sprague, who had been accused of false swearing.

The one conviction of a principal was that of Dist. Atty. William L. Langley, who was removed from office after being found guilty of failure to prosecute gambling. He has appealed.

Identical charges against three other persons also were dismissed.

With those dismissals, about

half the more than 100 indictments in the 1½-year-long investigation have been wiped out. There has been some duplication of indictments as a series of grand juries took up the cases, and officials

took up the cases, and officials